

'OH, OH, CINDY' PLEASES FULL HOUSE MONDAY

Elks' Show Run-Off Smoothly And Without A Falter

Playing to a packed house, "Oh, Cindy!" musical revue of Stevens Point Lodge No. 641, B. P. O. E., swept through its two acts and many scenes of fun without a falter at the Majestic theatre Monday night.

To the folks "out in front," it was a fine show. Good singing, good dancing, acting and lots of jollity made the entertainment amuse the crowd of people from start to finish.

As an amateur show, it did pretend to have a professional polish. It approached as near that peak as amateur shows are expected to go. As someone said in the lobby after the curtain dropped the last time, "If it had been any more perfect, we wouldn't have liked it."

Miss Welker Stars

Emily Welker, as "Cindy," for whom the play is named, and who carried the leading feminine role, has a pleasing personality, and she acted, without any evident effort, the part of a musical comedy leader, "friends" with everybody and with a mind of her own. Miss Welker was able to carry out the part with the help of a voice that is resonant and carrying in its quality.

Ferdinand Hirzy ably acted opposite Miss Welker as Stephen Craig, a millionaire young man, a follower and lover. His voice and appearance was a pleasing adjunct to the evening's entertainment.

Murat Angular

Walter B. Murat, as "Terrence O'Hooligan," more affectionately known as "Godmother," pleasantly bossed the actions on the stage through the two acts and provided lots of fun. The audience thought him especially becoming in his "Fairy Godmother" costume, although somewhat angular.

George Mory was "Jim, a Stage-hand," and also featured in one of the big scenes as "The Shiek," in a dance with Arville Dodge, that was encored several times. Mr. Mory also was called back on a close dance which he cleverly executed. Miss Dodge's dancing was favorably commented on during the progress of the review.

A. M. Young, Lyman Park and Harold Scribner afforded amusement of the slapstick kind in blackface. "Fitz" Young as "Lily White," maid of "Cindy" and on Robinson Crusoe's island, a cannibal queen, was feminine in his own way. He, with Mr. Park and Mr. Scribner, achieved the pinnacle of their success if the travesty on "The Shiek's" dance. Mr. Park sang an amazing song, "I Want to Beat Dat Drum," in good voice.

The Three Bears

Miss Eleanor Van Hecke as "Blanche Blondine," with her "Three Bears," Maurice Guillison, Raymond Pfiffer and Harry Wilson, appeared at opportune moments, sang solos in a sweet voice and pleased the patrons. The "Three Bears," assisted in the general frolic.

Other principals who acquitted themselves to their credit were Edward Voge as "Ferdinand Gotrox, Santa Claus;" Russell Broten, "Robinson Crusoe," Jeanette Wilson as "Le Crier," who ably directed affairs of the stage in the closing numbers; Lelia Lane, who demurely sang "Lonesome Baby," in the opening scene; "The Big Four," Isabel Weltman, Grace Polekietzki, Arville Dodge and Ida Kaliski, who danced and sang at opportune moments throughout; Harold Gramlow, as a common ordinary "tough." Bernice Friday, Julia and Gertrude Landowski, the "When Shall We Dance Again Dancers;" Georgia Stickney, "The Harem Favorite;" Esther Gavin, "The China Boy," and Constance Davis, "The Idol."

Others Who Played

Others who took part were: Nobody babies—Jean Maller, Irene Schueller, Ruth Holdregger, Marion Wolfe, Helen Gemberling, Grace Brill, Mary Jonas, Genieve Stanke, Katherine Jonas, Margaret Stroik, Dorothy Hoppen, Evelyn Cooper, Katherine Chesney, Elvina Checzewski, Genevieve Borski, Mildred Bishop, Florence Knape, Maxine Smith, May Hannah Kaliski, Verma Bernah, Regina Zmeda, Mehrlene Larson, Charlotte Shauroke, Clarabelle Danielson, Alice Sutherland, Florence Hardy, Ariel Zeiner, Lucille Belitch and Dorie Price.

Broadway Flappers—Margaret Johnson, Mabel Peterson, Helen Gardiner, Loretta Leary, Mabel Welker, Helen Knape, Helen Pliska, Lillian McCullum, Doris Law, Clara Zaborke, Isabelle Strike, Clara Newberger, Ruth Beutle, Agnes Popowski, Katherine

HUNDRED OUT FRIDAY

Institute Held at Amherst on Two Days of Last Week

The farmers' institute at Amherst, held Thursday and Friday of last week, was marked by small attendance until Friday afternoon, when about 100 people were present. The severe storm kept many at home by blocking the roads.

Lining sour soil and discriminating use of commercial fertilizers were advocated by H. W. Ulisperger. Marl was recommended as being better than ground limestone if compared on the dry basis, that is after the water is dried out.

C. S. Ristow spoke in favor of better seed corn and the improvement of the dairy herd. He praised cow-testing association work. Verne Harvey, Carl Waller, C. M. Stoitenberg, Henry Swenson and Louis Skoglund were named as a committee on the organization of a new testing association.

County Agent W. W. Clark advised growing soy beans for hay and ground feed and explained the work planned for potato improvement in Portage county this year.

CONSOLIDATED BUYS CANADIAN PULP MILL

Gets Property at Auction and Will Make Pulp for Its Wis.

cousin Plants

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Feb. 25.—The Consolidated Water Power & Paper company today announced the purchase of the plant of the Kaministiquia Pulp & Paper company at Port Arthur, Canada. The price is said to have been \$175,000.

The Kaministiquia mill cost originally \$450,000 and was sold at public auction. George C. Berkey, vice president and general manager of the Consolidated company being the successful bidder.

The Consolidated company will use the newly purchased mill for the manufacture of pulp for shipment to its paper mills at Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids.

WAUPACA HIGH SCHOOL

ROOF SAGS UNDER SNOW

The roof of the high school building at Waupaca sagged under the weight of snow and it was necessary to close the school while a corps of snow shovelers cleared it of ice and snow. Plaster fell from the ceiling of the assembly room, and the steel supports in the gymnasium bent slightly. Temporary reinforcements have been put in.

SPECIAL COLLECTION

\$om of \$165 Raised Sunday for Relief in Ireland

A special collection taken up at St. Stephen's church on Sunday for the relief of the suffering people in Ireland amounted to \$165. It is expected that a number of other contributions will be received during the week, bringing the total up to nearly \$200.

Bidwell, Leona Gething, Isabelle Polekietzki, Helen Bushnell.

Cannibals—Eileen Sullivan, Mildred Powers, Ferrol Esker, Jeanette Marshall, Rhea Emberton, Regina Pliska, Margaret Johannes, Jean Boyington, Georgiana Atwell, Rose Karnowski, Florence Fulton, Eleanor Retzki, Lois Richards, Dorothy Kuhl.

Harlequins—Anna Hegge, Gladys Reinke, Marjorie Johnson, Helen Peterson, Rose Martini, Dorothy Peickert, Elizabeth Weber, Dorothy Duncan, Beatrice Swancutt, Mabel Downing, Evelyn Boranowski, Constance Davis.

Dram Corps—Carol Joerns, Madeline Cle, Little Normalting, Vivian Bettach, Ethel Phaneuf, Crystal Holdregger, Irene Powers, Violet Crockert, Agnes Formella, Jean Copps, Ann Maller, Bernice Vinkle, Mildred Oertel, Helen Weber, Bernita Danielson, Two Little Girls in Blue—Alida Nelson, Constance Davis.

Indians—Ernestine Stockley, Joyce Swanson, Alice Kuhl, Marie Dixon.

Irish—Esther Kelly, Ruth Phaneuf, Quakers—Clara Zaborke, Isabel Strike, Mary Bruski, Ardell Christian.

Hulas—Dorothy Bernah, Eleanor Hughes.

Japs—Frances Walkush, Marie Bettach, Irene Zolandek, Dorothy Morrissey.

Oriental—Ruth Ryan, Genievee Leary, Loretta Leary, Margaret Dine, Georgia Stickney.

STATE NORMAL EDUCATOR GOES TO WASHINGTON

C. F. Watson One Of State's Delegates To Waterway Congress

Prof. C. F. Watson, instructor in geography at the State Normal school, left on an early train Tuesday for Washington, D. C., as one of Wisconsin's representatives to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, to be held today and Thursday.

Professor Watson was one of a group of Wisconsin people recently appointed by Governor J. J. Blaine as delegates to the congress. Dr. Anna Helgeland of this city was also named a delegate but has decided not to make the trip.

Waterway Project

The major projects to be discussed in Washington are the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway project, the Muscle Shoals project which Henry Ford has offered to purchase for \$5,000,000, and the Panama Canal tolls question.

Among the principal speakers who will deliver addresses at the congress are Ambassador Jusserand of France, Dr. Stepanek of Czechoslovakia, Secretary of the Navy Denby, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Senator Ransdell of Wyoming, former president of the congress and General Beach, chief of engineers.

Vice president Calvin Coolidge will preside at a banquet on Thursday evening at the New Willard Hotel, where all the delegates will assemble, and it is expected that President Harding will be a guest at this affair.

Marine Convention

Professor Watson will remain in Washington over Friday and perhaps Saturday to attend a convention of the National Merchant Marine, which will immediately follow the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

The national congress will be the second important waterway meeting the local educator has attended, he being a Chamber of Commerce representative at a Wisconsin meeting in Madison recently when the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Deep Waterway project was discussed. Mr. Watson gave an interesting report on this session at the last open forum meeting of the Chamber.

FLORIDA POTATOES GET A GOOD START

Some Still Being Planted but Others Will Soon be Ready to Ship

Planting of potatoes in the Hastings section of Florida is nearly completed, the greater part of the acreage having been put out between January 10 and 25. At Federal Point, where planting begins in December, potatoes are growing well, and under favorable conditions will be moved by March 20. Over the remainder of the Hastings section conditions have been favorable and the present outlook for a good crop is promising.

Planting of potatoes will continue to a late date in some of the other sections of Florida and while present indications point to a commercial planting of around 25,000 acres for the state, final figures may differ considerably from this estimate.

NEW \$25,000 RECTORY FOR WAUSAU CHURCH

An estimated cost of \$25,000, an addition to the Guild hall of St. James' Episcopal church and a rectory will be built at Wausau this spring. The architectural design of the new structure is to conform to the present artistic English Tudor of the church proper and the Guild hall. The exterior will be stone and stucco.

LOS ANGELES DAIRYMEN BUY COWS IN ANTIGO

Eugene Haskell, a Los Angeles dairymen, is at Antigo to buy a carload of Guernsey cattle which he plans to ship by express. Express will come to more than \$30 an animal. Milk in Los Angeles retails at from 16 cents to 27 cents a quart according to quality.

AGAIN IN BUSINESS

Tessie Kratz has decided to again embark in business and will occupy a room over Rothman's store.

The Bride and Groom



PRINCESS MARY AND VISCOUNT LASCELLES

PRINCESS MARY BECOMES BRIDE OF LASCELLES

Elaborate Ceremonies Inside and Outside of Westminster Abbey

By P. M. SARL,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) London, Feb. 28.—With imposing state, military and religious pageantry, Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, was married today at Westminster Abbey to Viscount Lascelles, eldest son and heir of the Earl and Countess of Harewood, and one of England's wealthiest noblemen.

King George gave his daughter away, and the historic abbey, which last saw the wedding of an English sovereign's child 640 years ago, was packed by a distinguished assemblage, including Queen Mary, Queen-Mother Alexandra, the whole of the British royal family, with the exception of the Prince of Wales (now in India), and Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught (in South Africa), and a host of minor royalties, British nobility and society leaders.

Rare Case

The enthusiasm of the crowds lining the processional route from Buckingham Palace to the abbey testified to the popular gratification at the princess having stepped outside the ranks of royalty to choose a husband, an act, the rarity of which is shown by the fact that she is only the third daughter of a reigning British sovereign to marry non-princely rank. Her predecessors were Princess Victoria, daughter of Queen Victoria, who married the Marquis of Leveson in 1871, and Mary Tudor, daughter of King Henry VII who married the Duke of Brandon in 1515. Princess Mary's aunt, Princess Louisa, married a "commoner," the late Duke of Pife, but her father, the late King Edward, was not on the throne at the time.

2,000 Invited

Every available inch of space in the abbey was occupied, some 2,000 invitations being issued and those included the whole of the cabinet, members of parliament, the diplomatic corps, high state and municipal officials, selected delegations of various important bodies, the tenants of the royal estates at Sandringham and Holme, and the Lascelles family domains, etc. In front of the sanctuary was a large gilt chair brought specially from Buckingham Palace provided seating accommodation for the royal family and distinguished guests, those occupied by the king and queen being slightly raised on a sort of dais.

The Archibishop of Canterbury officiated, assisted by the Archibishop of York, the Bishop of London and the Dean of Westminster (the last named having previously lodged the customary time-honored protest against his spiritual superiors usurping his rights in his own abbey). The magnificent abbey choir, under the direction of Sir Frederick Bridge, was reinforced by the band of the Grenadier Guards.

The route from Buckingham Palace was lined by regiments of Foot Guards resplendent in scarlet and gold, with black bearskin headresses, and vast crowds packed the sidewalks, while in the spacious mall the crush was beyond anything seen for many years. The populace were in a holiday humor and heartily cheered the various royalties and high officials, but the appearance of Princess Mary was the signal for an extraordinary outburst of whole-hearted enthusiasm and loyalty.

ANNUAL INJUNCTION,

VILLAGE ASKS COURT

Judge Park Hears Suit of Weyauwega Asking That Order be Set Aside

The hearing of a petition of the village of Weyauwega to set aside an injunction granted Henry Pagel against the village, was started in circuit court at the court house Tuesday morning before Judge Byron B. Park.

A short time ago, Henry Pagel, a resident of Weyauwega, was granted an injunction by the court commissioners of Waupaca county against the village, restraining that body from building various sheds to be used to house horses and wagons. Mr. Pagel complained that the construction of the buildings was a nuisance and was detrimental to property he owned. The village now asks that the injunction be set aside so that it can continue the construction.

F. E. Grubb, W. W. La Buddie and J. C. Richie appeared as witnesses for the village in court this morning.

SETTLE FOR \$5,900

Owner and Renter of Burned Amherst Junction Garage Get Money

A settlement for \$5,900 with John Repinski, owner of the Star garage at Amherst Junction which was destroyed by fire this winter, was effected last week by an insurance company, while A. J. Liske, who conducted a garage in the building, was given \$2,000 for loss of stock. It is expected that the garage will be rebuilt in the spring.

LAST PIONEER DEAD

Shawano, Wis., Feb. 28—Mary Crow, a Menominee Indian, who died on the Keshena Indian reservation, was the last of the first settlers of the Crow settlement. Her age is said to have been 106 years.

STEVENS POINT GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1922

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matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

For weekly edition of the Gazette and Journal. In Portage county, outside the city of Stevens Point, \$2 a year; six months, \$1.25; three months, 75 cents. In the city of Stevens Point and outside Portage county, \$2.50 a year; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1. All subscriptions payable in advance and to be stopped at expiration of term for which subscription is paid.

Not Giving Up in an Emergency

We were pretty badly off for railway service the last half of last week. Yet we were fortunate that we came out as well as we did. When we compare the situation here with that elsewhere, at points served by other railways, we feel that the Soo did a fine piece of work against great odds and deserves public thanks.

Attention is called by Fred Copus to the case of a man who got into Minneapolis from the west and was routed to Chicago over a road other than the Soo. That road had no train, and it was necessary to re-route via the Soo which finally did get him through. On Saturday the debris of the wreck at Little Chute was still untouched and at other points on other roads no such effort was made as was put forth by the Soo to restore service.

This experience was not unusual. Stevens Point business houses receiving much freight testify that they get excellent service on the Soo, good service at all times. As the keypoint of the Soo system, Stevens Point has reason to be proud of a railway which makes public service its first object.

—James A. Frear, Wisconsin congressman, is ever alert to opportunities to serve the public interest. Mr. Frear has just discovered a joker in the bonus law under which persons who were not in service at all may enjoy all the benefits of the land selection given to ex-service men. Mr. Frear intends to have the section amended, and American Legion men will be with him on that of course.

—Wisconsin Masons deservedly honor Judge William F. Owen by election to the highest office in the grand chapter, an honor which comes to few and then only after years of self-sacrificing work.

—Senator John A. Conant of Westfield, who walked 24 miles through the snow Thursday, from Plainfield to Westfield, has set a record for other enterprising politicians. A man who can walk like that, through two to five feet of snow, ought to run some too.

* * * THINGS SAID ABOUT POLAND IN U. S. PRESS * * *

Chandler M. Wood, president of the Metropolitan Trust Company of Boston, in analyzing foreign trade conditions, stated that in his opinion, Poland was an economic giant among the nations.

Colonel A. H. Barber, an American who is now acting as technical advisor to the Republic of Poland, recently announced that the country has laid more than 2,000 miles of new railways. Mr. Wood stated: "These recent developments are significant because the future market of the world is the Russian market and Poland is the door to Russia."

"Why is the American business man allowing business men of other nations to swallow up so many money-making opportunities in Poland?" is the question asked by L. Dale Day, American Vice Consul for the year stationed in Warsaw.

Just in Warsaw a day during the last month of my stay there 20 branch English firms opened offices in the city. We could have the same opportunity if we wished it here, as the Poles are very anxious to lure Americans away from their own business with open arms.

There are big timber bases in Poland that will yield big profits to the American business man. Various ones cited include sand woods, and we

NORMAL SCHOOL MEN AT CHICAGO MEETINGS

Pete Johnson has left for Chicago last Saturday, as will most of the 1,200 attending departmental meetings of the National Education association. Mr. Sims was selected by Governor Blaine as a delegate to the illusive conference.

Prof. O. W. Nea, of the Normal faculty has also gone to Chicago to attend the sectional meetings being held there this week by the national association.

Their purpose since our editor came in Peoria are to discuss the

Farmers Income Showed Sudden Drop In 1920

New York, Feb. 21.—The farmers of the United States in 1918 and 1919 reached an unprecedentedly high level of total income as compared with the rest of the gainfully employed. This is true, whether the comparisons are made on the basis of absolute income, or of purchasing power in terms of dollar's power in 1913. Then, suddenly in 1920, the farmer's share in the National income dropped, in terms of pre-war levels, to a point below that of any previous year in the decade 1910-1920.

This fact was disclosed today by the National Bureau of Economic Research, on the basis of an investigation of many months and covering the whole country, with results set forth in detail in the second volume of its Report, now in press.

The farmers, who represent about 3,150,000, or 16 per cent of the gainfully employed, have received during the past decade, a share in the total National Income varying between 12.3 in 1911, and 17.4 in 1917 and 1918, until 1920, when it dropped to 10.9.

The farmers' share, in billions of dollars, per cent of the total, is estimated by the Bureau to have been in each year beginning with 1910 as follows:

Aggregate	Percent of Individ-	Farmers Total re-	Average in-	Average in-			
	ual In-	comes.	come received by	all gainfully em-			
(billions)	(billions)	farmers	in dollars	ployed in 1913			
1910	830.0	3.05	13.2	1913	940	6.31	6.31
1911	302.2	3.70	12.3	1914	923	5.02	5.02
1912	315.5	4.00	12.7	1915	939	6.24	6.24
1913	325.5	4.20	12.9	1916	955	6.57	6.57
1914	322.4	4.20	13.0	1917	932	6.52	6.52
1915	343.3	4.70	13.7	1918	1005	7.17	7.17
1916	418.8	5.80	13.9	1919	1068	7.95	7.95
1917	507.8	8.80	17.4	1920	1025	10.04	10.04
1918	602.1	10.45	17.4		941	10.11	10.11
1919	647.0	10.85	16.8		938	9.97	9.97
1920	658.8 app. 7.29		10.9		550 (approx)	5.43	5.43

The final figures for the total income in 1920 can only be approximated, owing to the delay in publishing the Income Tax returns.

When these figures are translated into terms of the purchasing power of "1913 dollars," it is again seen that the purchasing power of the farmers was at its lowest ebb in 1920. Here

* * * ON, WISCONSIN" * * *

(From Milwaukee Journal)

One who picks up almost any magazine and glances at its advertising columns discovers one reason why many a region but not Wisconsin enjoys a huge tourist trade.

On one page is pictured the charms of California, on another the allurements of Puget sound and on another the attractions of Colorado's mountains. On other pages one is urged to take ocean trips, to see the fjords of Norway, the Far East, the countries of Europe, the West Indies South America. For every person who takes a trip so long, however, there are thousands who are ready to visit by train or motor a region like the North Woods of Wisconsin, wild, beautiful and easily accessible.

By many thousands more every year, by hundreds of thousands in good time, Wisconsin can draw tourists. Her natural advantages are exceptional. These, combined with accessibility and low traveling costs, give her an almost incomparable opportunity.

The time to hide her light under a bushel is gone. The North Woods, their charm, their facilities for touring, camping, fishing, hunting, sailing, boating and canoeing, for outdoor recreation of every kind, must be made known to the people of Wisconsin, to every people of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri, of the prairie states of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, in all of the states along the lower reaches of the Mississippi.

Michigan and Minnesota are putting forth great efforts in these directions. Wisconsin should do at least as well very soon and do even better before long.

Held in hand with a wise publicity campaign, Wisconsin should adopt a program of preservation and re-creation of natural beauty. Among measures not to be unduly delayed are the adoption of an adequate system of state forests, beginning with the cutting of trees along the banks of lakes and streams; the creation of natural parks by the state and its communities; the planting of trees, the use of maples, larches, marking and making accessible waterfalls and other scenic spots off the main lines of travel for the establishment of more primitive camping sites.

We should now look for the comfort of a larger number of tourists by the provision of better accommodations at central points along the highways and minor summer roads in less desirable places.

The days of old Wisconsin consist of a compelling attraction to tourists. Let us do better than this. Let us work to prepare the tourists more extensively and provide more efficient protection. We must not forget our wife and our wife's husband.

There are lots of opportunities in Wisconsin that will yield big profits to the American business man. Various ones cited include sand woods, and we

the comparative figures in billions of dollars:

Farmers Income in billions of dollars at the uniform purchasing power of 1913.

1910	81.01 (Billions)
1911	3.78
1912	4.04
1913	1.20
1914	1.17
1915	4.39
1916	5.10
1917	6.45
1918	6.50
1919	6.10
1920	3.50

The per capita income of the country as a whole, and the per capita income of the farmer, both measured in dollars of 1913 purchasing power, was as follows:

1910	Farmers in billions of dollars
1911	6.31
1912	5.02
1913	6.24
1914	6.57
1915	6.52
1916	7.17
1917	7.95
1918	10.04
1919	10.11
1920	9.97

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ECKS FINED, ANTON KUJAWA IS SENTENCED

OBITUARY

Young Mother Dies

Young Man Given
Three Years In Green Bay
Reformatory

Nastasia and Frank Peck, who was guilty to violation of the Section prohibition act in Justice G. L. K's court late Monday afternoon were bound over to circuit court, lived heavy sentences from Judge on B. Park in circuit court Tuesday.

Nastasia Peck, who is the proprietor of the saloon in the southeast corner of the public square, which was visited by local police officers on Saturday afternoon and a pint of alleged intoxicating liquor found in the basement, was assessed a fine of \$200 and a. Frank Peck, his son, who was visiting bar in the saloon when the police visited the place, was given as like amount and also assessed the costs of the action.

The elder Peck was charged with selling intoxicating liquor in his position and under his control. Frank Peck was charged with selling intoxicating liquor.

Three Year Sentence
Anton Kujawa, a resident of the Almond, charged with uttering and passing worthless checks, who was guilty to the charge when arrested in a lower court here several weeks ago, was given a sentence of three years in the reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Park Tuesday. Kujawa was arrested on complaint of Wm Rothman of the P. Rothman & Company store here, where he is alleged to have given a check of \$26 which was found to be worthless. Kujawa, the authorities state, also passed checks at the Steven-Walter Gandy and I. Bunnin stores here and two places in Bancroft.

CAL WOMAN DENIES MAYORALTY CANDIDACY

C. B. Baker Does not Believe in
Woman Holding Public Elec-

tive Office

Ira C. B. Baker, 638 Church street, lay at rest rumors floating at the city to the effect that she soon to announce her candidacy for the office of mayor of Stevens Point, with a denial of the report. "I am not a candidate for mayor," said. "Although I believe in voting at the polls, I do not favor a woman holding any public office."

"Great Basin" Region.
What is known as the Great Basin of North America is an inland drainage basin in the western United States, situated between the Wasatch mountains on the east and the Sierra Nevada and Colorado ranges on the west. It contains most of Nevada and portions of Utah, Oregon, Idaho and California, and has a total area of about 100,000 square miles. The basin has a broad slope from the north, where elevation is 4,000 feet above the sea level, toward the south, forming a tilted plateau whose surface is broken by interrupted groups of mountains in a general north and south trend.

Raven a Solitary Bird.

The most of his tribe, the raven omnivorous; his dietary ranges from "a worm to a whale." When his nest is built beneath some overhanging rock you can often discover itsation by the remains of rabbit nests laid in the short grass at the top of the cliff. In districts where food scarce the raven will attack without scruple a newly born lamb. He has a passion for solitude. He tolerates in the neighborhood of nest not even his own offspring, drives them ruthlessly away as far as they are able to shift for themselves.

Shawls came First.
The shawl is the mother of all shawls. Before scissors were invented all humans, who wore anything at all, wore shawls. The cold climate the larger and heavier shawl. In the tropics the shawl is of fig-leaf size. The summer shawl is our sheet. The toga, and the clothes of today emerged in the original shawl. Even as far as our Civil war men wore shawls for overcoats.

Europe Short of Bottles.
There is a scarcity of bottles in Europe with the result that the demand for second-hand bottles is unprecedented. In the pre-war days the glass bottle was a drug on the market. The rag-and-bone man would give small sums for old, port, sherry, burgundy and wine bottles, and the champagne bottle was on the black list. Today it is king of the empty bottle trade.

Jed Tunkins.
Tunkins says some people never have any idea of pulling together the proposition is some kind of political pull for their personal

MOOSE TO BUILD NEW CLUB HOUSE COMING SEASON

Two Story Fireproof Building To Be Erected On The South Side

Mrs. Leo Konopacki, a lifelong resident of Stevens Point and the mother of four children ranging in age from ten to three years, died at 10:40 p.m. on February 21, at the home of Mr. Konopacki's brother, Victor Konopacki, 1006 Portage street. The deceased had been ill for a week and was a patient at St. Michael's hospital for several days.

Her maiden name was Anna Drela and her age thirty years. The children are Chester, Leo, John and Stanley. Other surviving relatives besides her husband include three sisters, and two brothers, Mrs. Joseph Milchark of this city, Mrs. John Radell of Chicago, Mrs. Casimir Witkowski, Felix and Ladislaw Drela of Stevens Point.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. Malkowski at St. Stanislaus' church on Friday morning at 9 o'clock and burial was in Guardian Angels' cemetery.

Local Pioneer Dies

John Guzman, a resident of Stevens Point for nearly half a century, and a good portion of this time engaged in the saloon business on the public square, died in Milwaukee Sunday, Feb. 19, and the remains arrived here Tuesday, being taken to the home of an old friend, John Lokitski, 414 N. Second street.

Mr. Guzman was unmarried and 78 years of age last May. He went to Milwaukee shortly before Christmas to visit relatives and was taken sick on February 12, with cirrhosis of the liver and other complications.

Requiem mass was offered up at St. Peter's church at 8:30 Friday morning after which the remains were escorted to the parish cemetery for burial.

Funeral of Mrs. Malchow

Services for the late Mrs. Walter P. Malchow, 130 Francis street, who died Friday morning, were held at St. Stephen's church at 9 Monday, Rev. James C. Hogan officiating. Interment followed in the parish cemetery, the following being casket bearers: William Hoerter, Mike Marx, Archie Durand, Fred Haase, James Crowley and Ed. Peltier. Mrs. Henry C. Sylvester, a sister of the deceased, is here from Milwaukee.

Other relatives and friends who attended the funeral from a distance were Mr. Malchow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malchow, of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rau of Dorchester, Mrs. Hugo Zenger, of Park Falls, Mrs. Seth Barker of Abbottsford, Mrs. Fred Warner and Mrs. Louis Marlow of Dorchester, Mrs. Frank Haertel, Mrs. Harold Homier, and Miss Mina Haertel of Wausau, William Malchow of Park Falls and Henry Malchow of Bedford. A sister of the deceased, Mrs. Kurt Hantusch of Milwaukee, was unable to come here because of illness.

Rapids Lady Buried

The funeral of Mrs. Regis Dougherty, formerly Miss Laura Bodette of Wisconsin Rapids and a former resident of Stevens Point, was held from St. Peter & Paul's church at Wisconsin Rapids Friday morning. She died Tuesday afternoon following an illness of twelve weeks with pernicious anemia. Her marriage to Mr. Dougherty took place at Hammond, Ind., last April. Surviving relatives include a daughter, her parents, one sister and four brothers.

Plover Woman Buried

Mrs. Mary Jasdzewski, widow of the late Michael Jasdzewski, a pioneer farmer in the town of Plover, was buried from St. Bronislawa's church last Wednesday and interment followed in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Bluma officiated at the services.

Mrs. Jasdzewski, who was 70 years of age, died on Monday at the home of her son, Nick.

John Gusman Buried

The funeral of John Gusman, pioneer Stevens Point business man, was held Friday morning, services being at St. Peter's church and interment in the parish cemetery. Casket bearers selected from St. Joseph's society, of which the deceased was a member, were M. Friday, Jos. Kucknowski, Thomas Demarest, Jos. Weyer, Jos. Zdrewski and Andrew Domanaowski.

Lone Only Child

The two months old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weiss died at their home in McDill at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The baby's death was caused by acute gastritis. Burial services were conducted by Rev. James Blake of this city at the Weiss residence this afternoon, with interment in Forest cemetery.

Baby Son Dies

Chester, the seven months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Golla, 207 Fifth avenue, died Saturday morning and was buried from St. Peter's church at 10 a.m. Monday, with interment in Guardian Angels' cemetery.

Too Many Before Him.

Edward, returning empty handed from the post office, said: "You will have to send me earlier next time, mamma, because when I got there the letters were all gone."

If they were getting to their destination without trouble. Provisions were brought regularly from the village, cooked on the trains and the passengers were fed in that way.

With the aid of a crew of men under J. H. O'Brien of Stevens Point, the trains reached Plainfield Thursday, and the return trip for the passenger was started Friday morning. The freight crew continued on the way with the crew of shovelers from here, augmented by all the men the road could hire about Plainfield, Hancock and that neighborhood.

BITS OF NEWS Mostly Personal

WEDNESDAY

Dr. W. H. Wilson returned to Waukesha Tuesday afternoon to continue medical treatments at a sanitarium there. He came home on a short business trip and to visit his family.

Mrs. E. E. Carpenter has gone to Waupaca to visit a day or two with her oldest sister at Wisconsin Veterans' Home.

Mrs. W. P. Maller and little son are visiting at Weyauwega with Mrs. Maller's niece, Mrs. Fred Bauer, formerly Miss Ruth Ross of this city.

Mrs. Fred Ellinger of Amherst Junction and Mrs. Bartell Johnson of Amherst were guests of friends in this city last night and attended a review of Lillian hives, Women's Benefit association.

Mrs. Catherine McGregor, district deputy for the Women's Benefit association, went to Amherst this afternoon to attend a review of the hive in that village this evening. Mrs. McGregor will then return to her home at Neenah for an over Sunday visit.

Mrs. Louis J. Ule of Wisconsin Rapids is visiting a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis A. Krems, Normal avenue.

Miss Esther Jacobs, a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is home to spend part of the week.

THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Hoffman are now at home at 609 Normal avenue.

Prof. H. R. Steiner judged a debate at Ladysmith a few days ago between speakers from the Ladysmith and Rice Lake High schools. The contest was won by Ladysmith. The disarmament question was argued.

Rev. Jas. C. Hogan spent part of Wednesday on a visiting trip to Oshkosh, returning home last evening on belated train No. 5 at 7:30 o'clock. It was the last train to reach Stevens Point over the Soo line last night or this morning.

Eugene Hornak, Memphis, Tenn., was a guest of his sister, Mrs. H. E. Ross, 941 Clark street, Sunday. Mr. Hornak is in the lumbering business and is spending some time in the north on business. He was on his way from Chicago to Minneapolis and St. Paul when he stopped over here for a day.

FRIDAY

Miss Joyce Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ball, 112 Reserve street, was ill with tonsilitis at the Marshfield hospital, where she is a student nurse, early this week. She is now reported recovered.

Frank J. O'Keefe, one of Stevens Point's best known residents, is laid up at his home, corner of Main and Division streets, with a slight stroke of paralysis. His left arm is affected and he is unable to speak distinctly. It will be a month or more before Mr. O'Keefe regains his health.

SATURDAY

Dr. A. Gerend, now practicing medicine at Milladore, spent Friday night in this city, coming down to attend the K. C. dancing party. Dr. Gerend is an uncle of Miss Eileen O'Keefe, a member of the local High school faculty. He was located at Cato, Marathon county, several years, later enlisting for service in the World war and shortly after being mustered out, he became a resident of Milladore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holman came down from Eau Claire Friday evening and attended the G. I. A. dancing party at Old Fellow's hall. Mr. Holman is a veteran Soo line engineer and he and Mrs. Holman were former residents of this city.

The two trains battled slowly along the track to Plainfield all that day, and finally stopped for the night at about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, as it was getting dark and nothing more could be done. Plainfield was but a mile and a half away and members of the train crews on the two trains walked over the ice-crusted surface of the snow to the village, where provisions were bought to feed the passengers. Members of the freight crew have a stove in their caboose on which they cook their own meals and they served the passengers on the Portage train with sandwiches and coffee from the provisions purchased. The entire supply was exhausted that night.

People bunked in the coaches that night and next morning were fed with bread, cookies and doughnuts in boxes of bread in the express car which were confiscated. This meager food was augmented by hot coffee from the engine house of the freight train. Men in the passenger train took up a collection to reimburse members of the freight crew who made the hard journey into Plainfield for food and then cooked and served it to the passengers.

The passenger and freight train reached Plainfield Thursday evening, just before dark, after working all day in the drifts and ice in the mile between where the trains were held up the night before and the village.

People on the trains whiled away their time with walks to the village, card games and in watching and helping in the work of digging out the trains. Train men report not one word of discontent with the situation and the people seemed as cheerful as

where they expect to remain permanently.

T. L. N. Port of Milwaukee, formerly of this city, is spending today in Stevens Point, coming up to attend the Elks' show tonight and also to visit local friends. He is a guest of Dr. L. P. Pasternacki.

A. F. Barrows, Roy E. Weiss and C. L. Bachelder spent the week-end in Oshkosh with friends.

Joseph Szurafinski, 409 Normal avenue, was taken to St. Michael's hospital this morning and operated upon for appendicitis just before noon. His condition appears to be favorable.

TUESDAY

Valmor Bird, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird, 538 Ellis street, is home on sick leave from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, where he is a midshipman. Valmor has been ill with bronchitis and kidney trouble for some time and secured a leave of absence to recuperate.

Mrs. J. K. Hansen of Arnott stopped off at Stevens Point a few hours Monday on her way to Yakima, Wash., where she has been called by the illness of her brother, Dr. A. A. Metcalf. Mrs. Hansen arrived here Monday afternoon and left for Yakima early this morning. Dr. Metcalf is a native of Arnott, and moved to Yakima from Crystal Falls, Mich., a year ago.

Oscar Een Takes Bride

"Announcements have been received of the marriage of Oscar Een and Miss Clara Green, both of Shawano," says the Amherst Advocate.

"The marriage was solemnized at Menominee, Michigan, on the 13th of February, and the bride and groom will reside at Shawano, where Mr. Een is interested in the Shawano Creamery company.

"The groom is a former resident of this vicinity, having spent his boyhood days on the Een farm near Lime Lake. He is a son of the late John Een and a brother of Miss Mayme Een of this village."

Auxiliary Entertains

The G. I. A. to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers were hosted at an old fashioned dancing party at Odd Fellows' hall on North Third street Friday evening, about 45 couples being entertained. Music was furnished by the Lutz orchestra and refreshments were served at midnight.

Auxiliary ladies held an interesting meeting during the afternoon, the program including a talk on civic matters by Mrs. F. N. Spindler, who was introduced by Mrs. C. E. Bidwell, and the holding of an imaginary wedding in which the following took part: Misses R. C. Broten, A. T. Bacon, Ed. Johnson, Geo. Mueller, B. W. Willett, Ed. Crueger, Arthur Brady, Fred Francis, Gilbert Beck and Frank Phaneuf. Mrs. G. H. Scoville presided at the piano.

Moose Dance at Junction

Stevens Point Lodge No. 1572, Loyalty Order of Moose, sponsored a dancing party held at Skibbe's hall, Junction City, Saturday evening from 9 to 12:30 o'clock. Music was furnished by Lutz's orchestra. About 30 couples attended and had a most enjoyable evening, among the dancers being several from Stevens Point. A number of Junction City men are members of the local Moose lodge.

LOGGERS DIGGING INTO WOODS TO RESUME WORK

Merrill, Wis., Feb. 23.—The heavy snow fall of this week will not halt logging operations in this vicinity. The men are digging themselves into the woods and except for several days timber cutting, there has been no interruption.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Urhahns of Marathon county, formerly of this city, Mr. Urhahns when he was superintendent for the Soo line here, is now a member of the local club. He is now general superintendent of the road.

Plan for Convention

Local women members of Georgia Division No. 271 of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, are already making plans for a state convention of the members of the auxiliary in Wisconsin, to be held here on May 12.

The state union of women meets twice each year in a city where they are organized, and Stevens Point secured the spring meeting of 1922 at the meeting held last fall at Antigo.

At a regular meeting of the local auxiliary last Friday at Odd Fellows' hall on North Third street, it was decided to extend an invitation to Mrs. Jennie E. Bonner of Chicago, grand secretary of insurance, to attend the meeting to be held here. The local women expect representatives from every one of the 20 divisions in the state of 250 or more persons.

Mrs. Ed. Johnson, 1012½ Division street, was presented with a solid gold recognition pin by members of the Georgia division for faithful attendance at meetings. Mrs. Johnson has been a member of the division almost since its organization. She joined on March 6, 1915, at the second regular meeting of the Stevens Point women after the division was organized. Since that time she has not missed a regular meeting of the auxiliary. During

the greater part of the time she has been a member, she has held office.

Hilbach-Corrigan

Daniel Hilbach, second oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilbach of Bueno Vista, was married at St. Patrick's church, Lanark, Monday morning, to Miss Therese Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Corrigan, pioneer residents of that section.

A reception was held at the Corrigan home throughout the afternoon and evening, when many friends took the

FIVE-DAY RUN POINT-PORTAGE ON SOO LINE

**Train Leaving Wednesday
Reaches Portage Sunday
Morning**

The Soo line freight on the Portage branch, leaving Stevens Point at 7:30 Wednesday morning, arrived at Portage at 8:30 Sunday morning, making the 72 miles in five days and one half hour. It was the longest time reaching his destination Engineer A. T. Bassett had in his 38 years' experience.

"It was not long hours, however," Mr. Bassett said when questioned by the Journal today. "We did not put in excessive hours. But the time out from our leaving here until we reached the end of the run was the longest."

The engine first left the rails a mile north of Bancroft. Back on the rail again, it left them a second time at the crossing at Bancroft, and here the passenger train, coming up later, also left the track. Starting out of Bancroft, the freight engine and carboons went ahead to clear the way for the passenger. A half mile south of Bancroft it jumped the rails again. Once more it happened at the North-western crossing at Bancroft.

A wrecking crew had been sent down to the assistance of the two trains. A three-horse team with a disk harrow was placed ahead of the first engine, and ahead of that of a tractor with a gang plow. One hundred twenty-five men in the wrecking crew were also steadily at work.

With this help the train crept along and leaving the track frequently, was a little north of Plainfield at 4 p.m., where it stood up for the night. Most of the passengers here left the passenger train. Some returned to Stevens Point by sleigh. Senator Conant is said to have walked from Plainfield to Westfield. Thursday, another hard day, brought the trains to Plainfield.

The leading engine went off the track three times in a short distance out of Plainfield. And it took until 7 o'clock Friday night to reach Hancock, only 30 miles from Stevens Point. At times the heavy engine from the work train was put ahead, then the freight engine went to the front again.

From Plainfield the passenger came back. The freight worked its way to Coloma Saturday. There the heaviest ice was found. Members of the crew say they never saw such ice. Even the wire on the barb-wire fences was broken down by its weight. Wires were down everywhere. Sheds and other buildings were crushed with the weight of the ice on the roofs. Buildings were fairly cased with ice.

From Coloma, however, there was little snow and the train reached Packwaukee Junction at 6 Saturday, and later Endeavor where it tied up. It ran into Portage Sunday morning, reaching there at 8, and immediately turned back. On the return trip the train ran into Montello and had little trouble in reaching Stevens Point, at 7 Sunday evening.

Except between Stevens Point and Plainfield little trouble is looked for until there is another storm on this line.

The freight crew having this experience was:

Engineer, A. T. Bacon.
Fireman, L. J. Stuber.

Conductor, Frank Tuller.

Brakeman, John Winkler. Joe Ken-

nel. Frank Wassick.

The men spent one night on the train, putting up at towns the other nights. They were quite comfortable throughout.

CEMETERY DRAFTS HOLD UP BIG TEAM

Local Man Finds Difficult Task Breaking Roads Through the Snow

Clear ice three-quarters of an inch thick, hidden under four inches of snow crust and held up by more than a foot of snow underneath, was encountered by S. A. Martin on Saturday at two local cemeteries where roads were broken through with the use of three teams and a road grader. Mr. Martin broke roads in both Forest and St. Stephen's cemetery on Saturday and found the snow crust and ice so solid that it easily held up a team of horses weighing 3,000 pounds.

TAKEN TO MINNEAPOLIS

J. R. Myers, St. Paul, Minn., was taken to Minneapolis by C. A. McGuire, a deputy from the office of the sheriff of Hennepin county, Minnesota, early Sunday morning, to answer to a charge of grand larceny, an offense alleged to have been committed in Minnesota. Myers was arrested here Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Manuel Berry.

Afraid Of Firemen Local Boys Crawl Into Storm Sewer

Two local boys, whose names could not be learned, were nearly "stuck" in a sewer pipe beneath Union street Saturday morning when they hid from firemen of Company No. 1.

The two boys were members of a party which had built a fire in a "den" beneath the bridge across the slough on Union street a short distance north of Normal avenue. The fire grew beyond their control and as the bridge was threatened, an alarm was sent to the firemen. All but two of the boys crawled out of their "den" when they heard the firemen coming.

The two youngsters, fearing the firemen, crawled into a storm sewer which empties into the slough there. The pipe is only 12 inches in diameter, but the boys were small and they easily crawled into the aperture. The pipe was empty, with the exception of a little ice on the bottom. It is reported that they crawled half the distance between the bridge and Portage street, where the sewer has an outlet, a distance of at least a hundred feet.

After hiding in the pipe the boys started to back out, believing the firemen were gone. They told boy companions after they got out that they had some difficulty in backing out, and at one time thought of going the remainder of the distance to Portage street, where they intended to get out through the manhole.

MOOSE LODGE DADDY TO ORPHAN CHILDREN

**Son and Daughter of Late Member
Being Cared for and Educated
at Mooseheart**

Being daddy to two fatherless children who are being cared for and educated at Mooseheart, Ill., is the pleasant role that has been assumed by Stevens Point Lodge No. 1572, Loyal Order of Moose.

The children are Janette and Clayton Wallace, children of the late George Wallace, a local Soo line engineer. Mr. Wallace was a member of the local Moose lodge and after he died arrangements were made to provide a home for the children at Mooseheart, where more than 1,000 children of departed Moose are being tenderly cared for and trained as useful American citizens.

At a meeting of the local Moose Lodge Friday evening the following statement was made last week that Stevens Point is a splendid hotel center. The new hotel here will be the biggest and best between the Fox river valley and Eau Claire, and the new operator expects that it will draw patrons here from many cities in the territory. Hotels in this part of the state are running to capacity almost without exception, and when traveling men and other patrons learn of the accommodations offered here, Mr. Teeling believes that there will be use for every one of the 120 rooms.

Stevens Point's location on the Soo line, half way between Chicago and the Twin Cities, is a natural advantage in itself, as this city has always been favored as a stopping off place.

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At a meeting of the local Moose Lodge Friday evening the following

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"Nothing very exciting happened lately, but Friday night we are going to have a Valentine dance. We have skating every Saturday and if it stays as cold as it is we will have it this Saturday and Sunday. I hope so. We have a new Mooseheart song, which one of our graduates wrote. The name is 'Mooseheart High School.' I like it very much.

"I hope some of the lodge members come to see us soon because I am homesick to see someone from home. I have a lot of new friends and they are all very nice.

"The high school boys have basketball after assembly every night. I go and watch them play."

MILEAGE IS SMALL ON LOCAL STREETS

**Cars Burn Much Gasoline in Starting
and Stopping and Turning
Corners**

How much gasoline does it take to drive a car on snow-drifted streets? Local taxi offices report that during the past week, when cars were operated on almost impassable streets, they were able to make only from four to eight miles on a gallon of gas.

The driving in the snow was described as being equal to that of heavily mudded roads in the summer time, the additional motor power needed when stops or starts are made or in getting across intersections cutting down the mileage per gallon at least one-half.

DISORDERLY, SAYS WIFE COURT ASSESSES A FINE

John Draper, 401 Park street, was fined \$5 and costs of \$5.50 by Judge W. F. Owen Monday when he was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct on complaint of his wife, who alleges that he caused trouble in their home on Park street Sunday evening, which resulted in his arrest by Officer Stanley Kosciusko. The fine was suspended by the court on condition that he pay the costs. He has been given several days in which to comply with this order.

FORMER JUNCTION MAN BUYS STORE AT ARPIN

Anton Siegert, a former resident of Junction City, but for the past several years located at Marshfield, in the hotel and real estate business, has bought Fred Gearch's hardware store at Arpin, Wood county, and is now in possession.

36 ADDITIONAL ROOMS WILL BE BUILT AT ONCE

Heavy Patronage Predicted by Operator Brings Change In Plans

Evidence of the confidence felt by John M. Teeling, operator of the new hotel, in the complete success of the project right from the start, was forcibly demonstrated last week when he appeared before the hotel board of directors to arrange changes in the plans to permit the interior of the building to be completed in every detail at once.

The board authorized the changes, which will give the hotel 120 rooms of 30 rooms that would be provided for if only four stories were completed throughout at this time. The additional cost will be approximately \$20,000. Mr. Teeling is so confident that the hotel field here will draw a heavy patronage that he immediately requested the additional rooms after signing his lease.

Plans are Altered

When the plans and specifications for the building were made, the matter of completing the interior of the fifth floor was left open, to be decided later, depending upon whether the operator desired to have use of the additional space. With altered plans now authorized, the rooms will be built and the plumbing and heating extended through that floor as soon as it is completed. The work of pouring concrete on the fifth floor will be started soon.

As a result of Mr. Teeling's request for the additional rooms, the entire completion of the new building is to be carried out right from the start. This means that when the hotel opens it will have 120 guest rooms instead of 84 or 96 more than had been originally planned. Thirty-six of the rooms are to be equipped with showers, 36 with bathtubs and 48 with hot and cold running water.

Mr. Teeling was accompanied to Stevens Point by A. C. Glas of Milwaukee, the hotel architect, and the two men went over the plans with the board of directors, making the changes which will be necessary. The detailed changes were agreed upon at once so that there will be no delay in finishing the interior of the building throughout as soon as the last story goes on.

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letter writing so I thought I would drop you a few lines.

"Nothing very exciting happened lately, but Friday night we are going to have a Valentine dance. We have skating every Saturday and if it stays as cold as it is we will have it this Saturday and Sunday. I hope so. We have a new Mooseheart song, which one of our graduates wrote. The name is 'Mooseheart High School.' I like it very much.

"I hope some of the lodge members come to see us soon because I am homesick to see someone from home. I have a lot of new friends and they are all very nice.

"The high school boys have basketball after assembly every night. I go and watch them play."

STATE MASON'S GIVE OWEN HIGHEST HONOR

Elected to Office of Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Or- ganization

Judge W. F. Owen was elected to the office of grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the state of Wisconsin at the annual convocation of that body in Milwaukee last week. This is the highest honor that can be conferred by the organization. Judge Owen during the past year has been deputy grand high priest. Other officers elected at Milwaukee are as follows:

Deputy grand high priest, W. R. Graves, Prairie du Chien.

Grand King, B. F. Keeler, La Crosse. Grand Scribe, E. deBauer, Milwaukee.

Judge Owen has appointed the following officers:

Grand captain of the host, H. L. Mundt, Dodgeville.

Grand principal sojourner, John E. Lambert, Merrill.

Grand Royal Arch Captain, E. D. Widner, Wausau.

Grand master of third veil, R. C. Burchard, Fort Atkinson.

Grand master of second veil, A. A. Dury, La Crosse.

Grand master of first veil, Bert Gumm, Omro.

Grand Lecturer, C. L. Stockwell, Neillsville.

Grand Chaplain, James E. Garrett, Oshkosh.

Grand sentinel, William Raatsch, Milwaukee.

Forest chapter No. 34, R. A. M., of Stevens Point was represented at the convocation by E. L. Martin and L. D. Richards.

ENGINEER RECOVERING

Despite Illness C. B. Ennis Stayed at Pond du Lac Train

C. B. Ennis, Pond du Lac, an engineer on the Soo line, who has been ill at his home for the past three weeks, is reported as somewhat improved.

Mr. Ennis was taken ill January 28 just as the train on which he was engineer was leaving Chippewa Falls. His asthma tried to get him to relinquish his post at the throttle but Ennis refused and although suffering extremely, brought his train into Pond du Lac on time.

He collapsed upon arrival there and was removed to his home, where his condition for some time was critical. He pulls Soo line trains Nos. 1 and 6 between Pond du Lac and Chippewa Falls.

WESTFIELD LAWYER JOURNEYS 24 MILES THROUGH THE SNOW

John A. Conant Travels Nearly Half the Way on Back of Mule

'Borrowed' in Coloma

A journey of twenty-four miles over roads covered with two or three feet of snow is only an incident in the life of Senator John A. Conant, Westfield's leading attorney, but the experience he underwent last week was somewhat beyond the ordinary.

Senator Conant was a passenger on the Soo line train which left Stevens Point Wednesday morning and was stuck in a snow drift a mile north of Plainfield. As the prospects for getting out within several days looked decidedly small and as the senator was anxious to return to his home as quickly as possible, he decided on Thursday morning to start out afoot. A minister friend living at Coloma decided to accompany Mr. Conant and the pair finally reached the latter named town after several hours' exertion. The minister was almost exhausted the last few miles and were it not for the help of his companion he would have fallen by the wayside.

At Coloma Senator Conant was still eleven miles distant from home, a stretch that he had no desire to penetrate afoot. A mule was hired and astride of this animal he wended his way Westfieldward and finally reached his destination. Home and sore, but happy in again being under his own roof.

YOUTH IS INJURED IN FALL FROM TREE

Unable to Remember Anything Until Next Day After Accident

George, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirshner, 1800 East Normal avenue, fell from a tree at the fair grounds where he was playing with several other boys Saturday afternoon when a limb upon which he had climbed suddenly broke off, striking on his head on an ice-covered snow bank.

Although uninjured except from the shock, the boy's mind was affected as a result of the fall and he could remember nothing of what had happened until the next day. He was unable to even recall his own name. A doctor was called and the patient given applications of cold cloths during the evening. On Sunday morning he had apparently recovered completely and was able to go to school Monday morning.

Dated February 20, A. D. 1922.

By the Court,
W. F. OWEN, Judge.

First pub. Feb. 15, Mar. 1, 1922.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT
COURT, MARATHON COUNTY

The Wisconsin State Bank of Stevens Point, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Polish-American Farmers' Association, a Corporation, William Karowski, Frank Klemek and Joseph Polcyn, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered on the 11th day of February, 1922, in the above entitled action, and duly perfected and entered on record in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for said

county, on the 11th day of February, 1922, I shall on the 11th day of March, 1922, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the front lobby of the Wisconsin State Bank of Stevens Point at Number 218 Main street in the city of Stevens Point, Portage county, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the personal property herein described, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs of sale, to wit:

Name of Maker Amount Date
of Note of Note Due

Thomas Lendowski Jan. 20, 1921 \$300.00 July 20, 1921

Stanislaw Tobocyl Jan. 21, 1921 95.00 May 21, 1921

John Sobolewski Feb. 8, 1921 90.00 Feb. 8, 1921

Lloyd Dupuis Dec. 8, 1920 130.00 Mar. 8, 1921

John Wawzynek Feb. 11, 1920 165.00 Mar. 2, 1921

Jan. 8, 1921 265.00 Aug. 8,

News of Portage County

AMHERST MINISTER COMES FROM PANAMA TO HIS NEW CHARGE

Rev. E. H. Oliver to Reach Nearby Village for Services Before Next Sunday

Amherst, Wis., Feb. 28—Rev. Mr. Stone of Waupaca held services in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. He announced that the newly appointed minister for Amherst and Waupaca, Rev. E. H. Oliver, would be here to officiate at the two churches next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Oliver comes from the Panama canal zone.

To Give Social

The local band boys give a dance and box social in the opera house this evening. Music will be furnished by Pomeroy's orchestra. The boxes will be auctioned off before supper and free coffee will be furnished.

Amherst Personals

Mrs. Myron Harrington and daughters Marie and Helen of Waupaca have been spending the week with relatives in town.

Mrs. P. E. Boynton entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Irvine of Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Peterson visited their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Webster, and family at Dorchester over Sunday.

Mrs. Bartel Johnson spent several days of last week on Maccabees work at Stevens Point.

The D. A. Y. P. club met with Mrs. George Anthony last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price and children were in Dale last week, where the former acted as temporary section foreman and Mrs. Price was a guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Beidleman returned the first of the week from a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Peterson and her brothers, Vernon and Andrew Peterson at Fond du Lac.

The Progressive 500 club met with Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy Friday afternoon.

Henry Somers spent several days of last week in Chicago on business.

Mrs. F. H. Cramer was in Oshkosh between trains last Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Peterson was hostess to a party of friends Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Irvine of Manawa.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Metcalf entertained at their home Friday evening at cards. Their guests included Messrs. and Madames L. A. Pomeroy, A. P. Eeon, J. L. Moberg, C. W. Utgaard, H. A. Wilson, J. P. Peterson, C. E. Smith, A. L. Rounds, and Mrs. E. T. Johnson.

N. P. Larson and family have moved from Main street to the Frank Stepp home on John street.

George Lewis of Stevens Point has been tuning pianos in town the past week.

SIX HORSES KILLED

Animals Belonging to Clarence Bender Struck by Train

(By Special Correspondent)

On Feb. 22—Clarence Bender had the misfortune of having six horses killed by the late train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad the first of the week.

Personal Items

Harry Ostrander, a former resident of our village, was in town on Monday.

Perry Ingraham arrived in town on Monday to spend a few days with his father and mother.

Don't forget the mask ball in the M. W. A. hall at Bancroft on Friday evening, February 24.

Frank Chase returned home after a week's visit at Fond du Lac.

O. M. Culver returned to Rhinelander to resume his work in the building line.

E. E. Soule of Almond was in town on Monday shaking hands with friends.

C. W. Bender will take in stock at the C. & N. W. stock yards on Tuesday, February 28.

S. R. Schenck purchased 12 milch cows from C. W. Bender the first of the week, to ship to his newly purchased farm, near Brantwood, Wis.

G. D. Foss of Hancock came up Tuesday morning and visited friends and relatives.

Ell Bros. are now located in their garage and are ready to take care of your wants.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. C. W. Christensen on Wednesday, March 1. All are requested to be present.

The M. W. A. expect to have initiation again on Saturday evening. Also an oyster supper.

The William Krake family are still under the weather. Will is surely having a siege of sickness this winter, but we are hoping that he can be out and around again soon.

CALLED TO DENVER

Frank Crocker is Seriously Ill in Western City

McDill, Feb. 24—Mrs. Frank Pollard received a telegram Sunday that her brother, Frank Crocker of Denver, Colo., was very ill and asking her to come at once. She left on the noon train Monday. Mr. Crocker was a boyhood resident of McDill and has many friends here, besides an aged mother who hopes for his recovery.

Horse is killed

R. McDonald met with a heavy loss Tuesday. While hauling fertilizer, one of his horses slipped and fell and broke its leg and it had to be killed to put an end to its suffering.

Myron Norton, who had his tonsils removed last week, is able to be about and at work once more.

Our school is doing well under the care of our efficient teacher, Miss Clara Peterson.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS

OFFICERS ON SATURDAY

(By Special Correspondent)

Buena Vista, March 1—Mrs. E. Carley entertained the Junior Epworth League at her home Saturday afternoon, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Clifford Bibby.

First Vice President, Hazen Adams. Second vice president, Helen Weiler.

Third vice president, Doris McCormick.

Fourth vice president, Lorna Yokers. Secretary, Doris Albertie. Treasurer, Harland McCormick.

Personal Items

Miss Frieda Weller of Plover spent some time with her parents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb and son Bedford, have been visiting relatives in Plainfield since a week ago Monday. Clifford Bibby is doing the janitor work at the school house and church while Mr. Webb is away.

E. Carley lost a valuable cow one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Plaster of Sheboygan county left here Monday morning for their home after spending a month with their children, Rev. and Mrs. E. Leuenberger.

Church Notices

Sunday, March 5—Buena Vista—Sunday school 10 a.m. E. L. 11 a.m. Mrs. Clair Eckler, leader, services 7:45 p.m.

Calkins—Sunday school 2 p.m., services 3 p.m.; Mrs. B. Altenberg's home.

Plover—Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.

For the week, March 7, 2 p.m.; W. H. M. S. at Mrs. U. Briggs'.

PEASANT VALLEY MAN IMPROVED IN HEALTH

People in that vicinity await time to get their mail.

(By Special Correspondent)

Pleasant Valley, Feb. 28—Charles

Fletcher's condition is slightly improved. Mr. Fletcher was taken severely ill with pleurisy about ten days ago, which developed into pneumonia. His many friends are glad he is gaining even if slowly.

Mrs. Minnie Bennett has been spending several days at the home of her son, Raymond Bennett. She is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. O'Keefe.

We all know the meaning of "snow bound." It has been a hard matter to open roads so teams could travel. But persons can go anywhere "across lots" on the crust.

We are hoping that we will be able to get our mail soon, as it has not been possible to get any since last Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Weller is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis. Mrs. Christian Weller is at the home of her son, Otto Weller, caring for Mrs. Weller, who has tonsillitis.

Rev. E. Leuenberger is now sole to be out. We are very glad to hear this, as Mr. Leuenberger has been ill a long time.

JUNCTION PARTIES

Three Are Given There Within the Past Week

(By Special Correspondent)

Junction City, March 1—A card party given last Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown was well attended and all reported a fine time. Marsie Taylor received the ladies' prize and Barney Berk the men's.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Bernice Skibba at her home last Wednesday evening. All of her school friends were present and all reported a good time. A delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. W. M. Ariens gave a bunco party Friday in honor of Nina Lauer, who is soon leaving for Chippewa Falls.

Other Junction Items

Miss Helen Piekriski spent the week end at her home in this village.

Mike Rybicki of Stevens Point spent Wednesday evening in this village.

Miss Helen Laesheki spent the week end at the home of her parents here.

Miss Ann Putahl, principal of the school, spent the week end at her home, returning Monday morning.

J. Mansavage of Plover was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bobrowski last week.

Miss Eleanor Kotos is ill at her home here.

Edward Skibba of Stevens Point spent the week end at his parents' home here.

Miss Akey spent the week end at Monroe.

HOTEL WAS CROWDED

But Landlord Fields Was in Stevens Point, Snowbound

(By Special Correspondent)

Plainfield, March 1—Landlord John Fields was caught at Stevens Point during the sleet storm and his hotel here was over crowded with guests during his absence. He caught a ride home with a team and bob sleigh several days later.

Plainfield Briefs

Claude Worden and family of Port Edwards will move on the Arthur Wilson farm about March 15 for the season.

Tom Smith was caught in the sleet storm last week on a trip to Wisconsin Rapids and remained to visit relatives while tied up there.

Mrs. Ben Doolittle has been very sick several days with heart trouble and Dr. E. P. Crosby of Stevens Point was called to attend the case.

The Oxford High school team was unable to play here Friday night owing to railroad tie-ups.

Miss Ellen Allison, who now holds a situation on the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune, arrived here the first of the week for a short visit. Miss Allison had a position on the Rhinelander News during the winter but found work near home.

Miss Mary Rice who has been detained at home for the past three weeks by sickness, is able to be up this week and her friends hope she can return to her school studies in Plainfield in another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fancher and little son of Stevens Point, have been spending the week in town, guests at the Charles Fancher home.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS GATHERED AT RYKLE

Comings and Goings of People of That Vicinity are Recorded

(By Special Correspondent)

Rykle, Wis., March 1—The China Mission society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olsen, Friday evening, March 3.

Ole Anderson, who was taken ill with bronchial pneumonia some weeks ago, is slowly improving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barber, a daughter, February 17.

Mrs. Morris Johnson returned to her home at Amherst last week after spending several days helping care for her father, Ole Anderson.

School in the Wolfe district commenced last Monday for the spring term. The teacher is Miss Laurette Lutz.

Mrs. Ed. Martin returned to Stevens Point Tuesday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson.

POTATO GROWERS MEET NEXT WEEK

Plans to be Discussed at Amherst for an Improvement Program

A potato meeting has been called by the Amherst Potato Growers' association for 1 p.m. Friday afternoon, March 10, in the International bank community room at Amherst.

The purpose of the meeting is to lay plans for potato improvement work in this part of the county. The demonstrations and experiments to be worked out by growers in the vicinity of Amherst will be planned, and a schedule for summer meetings and the annual tour will be arranged.

Every potato grower interested in new developments in potato growing is invited to be present.

SPEAKS AT AMHERST

George McKerrow to Address Farmers There on Thursday

President George McKerrow of the Wisconsin State Farm Bureau Federation will be in Amherst on Thursday afternoon to address a farmers' meeting at 1 o'clock. He has been called to Amherst from Waupaca, where he spoke Tuesday, by the committee on organization of the farm bureau in Portage county.

BLAINE INSTITUTE

IS WELL ATTENDED

The farmers' institute at Blaine on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week was well attended notwithstanding the bad weather. C. S. Rustow, H. W. Ullsperger and W. W. Clark were the speakers. Much interest in testing soil was shown and County Agent Clark will spend no time on that work in Belmont township next spring.

Walter Wied, Sam Nelson and D. W. Sawyer were appointed as a committee to start organizing a Farmers' club at Blaine. Many benefits to the community from such an organization were mentioned by several speakers.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

By the County Agent

The Winnebago and Waupaca Holstein Breeder's associations are planning four sales early in March. One hundred fifty head of grades will be sold at Oshkosh on March 7 and 9, and 75 pure-breds on March 8. One hundred grade cows and heifers will be sold at Waupaca on March 10.

"Coconut Meal as a Feed for Dairy Cows," is the title of a bulletin recently published by the University of California. It indicates that after coconut oil is extracted, the meal is about equal to gluten feed for dairy cows. It may also be used for horses and other livestock.

Recent investigations by the Bureau of Roads showed that concrete which was not used until three hours after mixing was about as strong as when used immediately. They concluded that as long as concrete remains workable its strength will not be affected by moving.

Illinois and Iowa farm bureaus are working for a 15 per cent reduction in corn acreage in 1922. If their plans succeed corn will be higher and Wisconsin farmers should plan to grow enough for all their feeding requirements. Wheat, clover and soy beans are recommended to take the place of corn.

Protestingly vigorously the man opened the pack and there appeared several gallons of what is reported to be an extra good brand of moonshine. The owner of the alleged booze gave his name as Isadore Langlois and claimed he came from Forest county as a representative of a still operator. He is held at jail in Rhinelander while authorities are investigating further.

BUYS CASH STORE

Wallace Kluck Purchases Establishment From Cashin-Moran

Wallace Kluck, formerly of Macklin, Saskatchewan, Canada, this week purchased the cash and carry store of the Cashin-Moran Grocery company on Division street at Spruce and has taken immediate possession of the business.